



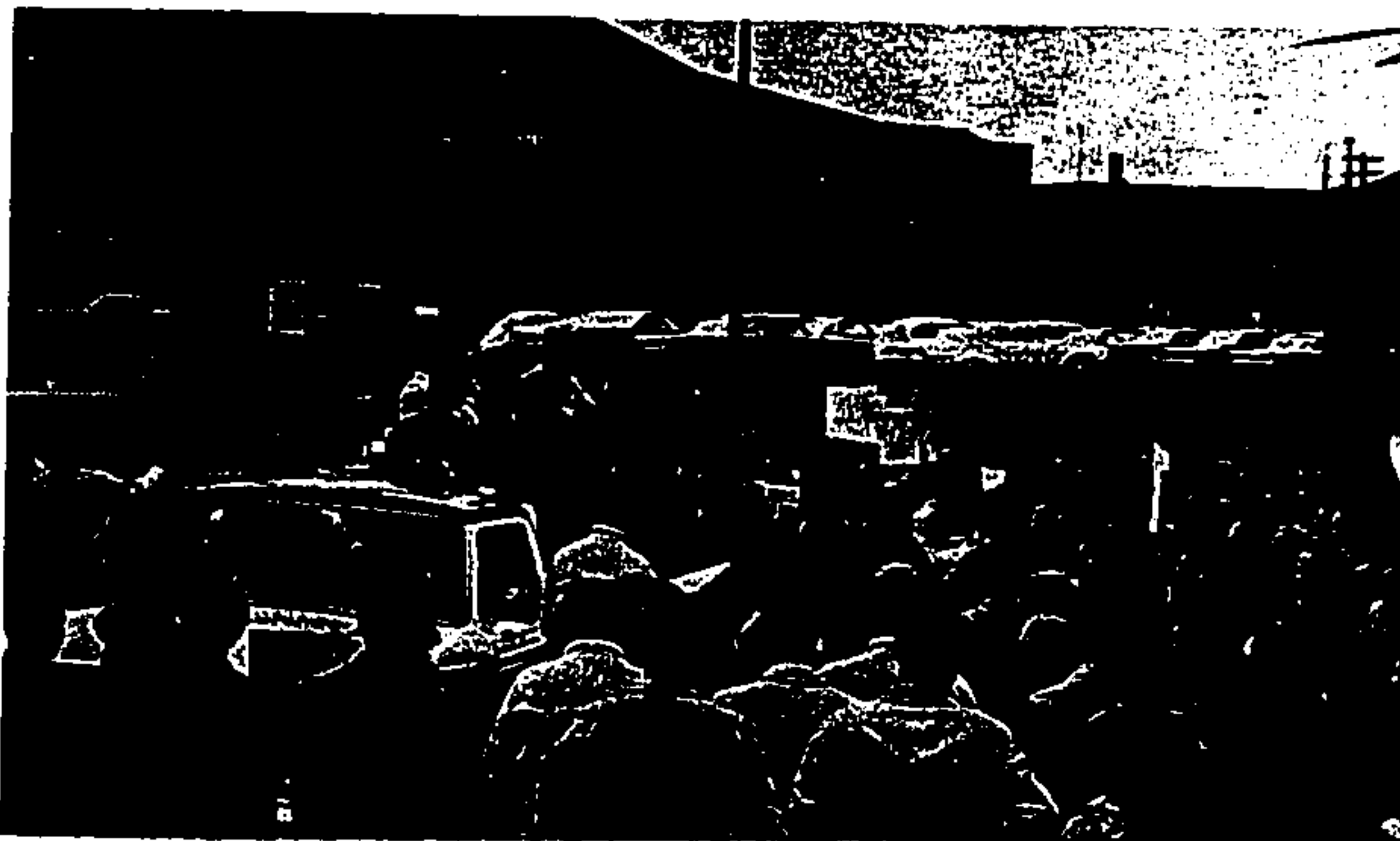
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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

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**Ukranian
Power**

OVER 500 MARCH FOR PUB



Over 500 Laurentian University students rallied at Memorial Park to indicate their support of the Nag's Head Pub. Despite cold weather and an indefinite threat from the Sudbury Police Department to arrest the leaders of such a demonstration, the large group paraded about the war memorial and listened to speakers over a P.A. system for about an hour before returning to campus. The rally received extensive coverage from the news media.

photo: wood

PUQUE! by A. Pointment



This column is reserved for sentimental drivel, sob sister complaints and annoying observations. The ideas contained here in are probably second-hand tripe, over-heard conversations in pubs and small talk from the bedroom.....who cares?

I hate the poor, detest the wealthy, and scorn the middle class. I avoid Americans, Frenchmen, Czechs, Reds, Wasps, Catholics, Jews, Nazis, Businessmen, Labourers, Puerto Ricans, Afgans, Ethiopians, fresh air and stuffy rooms, cabbage cigarettes, smoochy cigars, fish and lemon pie.

Lake Ramsey Road ought to be paved.....Bully.
OVERHEARD IN THE LAMBDA OFFICE:

It's not everyone that has been kissed by a trombone player.
Listen, just content yourself with politics and leave the sex to me.

Never mention the fact that you pay me or I'm screwed
If you have an accident, I didn't pay you.

I don't give a shit about style.

Gods are a creation of man's imagination.

Our society is more human today. No they've just improved their methods of killing.

The biggest disease that man suffers from in the twentieth century is lackanooky.

The essence of existence is existence itself.
Why drag sex into religion?
Gee there was some nice stuff at Expo.

Education is being run wrong.



Most students had realized by Thursday what was happening. The rally was illegal and to march meant police action against the demonstrators. A ditto-sheet circulated about the campus informed everyone of the situation. As the sheet said, we are getting the "Royal Run Around" from city officials. However, the committee organizing the rally felt that plans should proceed despite these conditions. Constant announcements from the booth urged everyone to go up to the Great Hall where J.D. Lamont was to officially inform students of the situation. There was some hesitation but around 12:30 p.m. the upper dining hall was filled with students, both standing and sitting. Even then students were cautious of their action for most of them stood quietly and listened. However after the four college presidents spoke in favour of the Nag's Head, students began to applaud. When JD asked those who were in favour of going to the rally, most of the students stood up.

Although buses were ready to take students to Memorial Park, many piled into their own cars and drove out there. Within a short time there were over 500 students marching around Memorial Park crying "We want the Nag's Head" and carrying posters with "Up with the Nag's Head" and "God drinks".

Once again the presidents of the four colleges informed the students of the true purpose.

There was something lacking at the rally -- no police. Careful observation revealed that one was hiding behind a window in the Canadian Legion building, two cars were parked at the north end of the park, and still another was parked near the lights on the west side, they did not intervene.

Students were becoming more and more excited. They were ready to march on the city. In fact a line was already formed and had started to move toward Durham Street but was called back. The demonstrators disappointed and felt that they should have marched anyway. Both Eli Martel and Rev. Colin Clay convinced the students that it would be far better to remain in the park area. "You have shown that you are responsible people by staying in the park", said Eli Martel. Shortly afterward, the rally broke up and the students returned to the campus.

CKSO, a free lancer for the CBC, and the Sudbury Star were on hand to give the news coverage of the story.

Public reaction to the rally was not fully known until the following day. At first people phoning into CKSO's Open Line program were strongly against an on campus pub. However by the end of the program, the majority of the calls supported the Nag's Head. Bob Alexander, the dj doing the show, rarely indicates his opinion on any issue. This time however he seemed to support the students in their demands. Dean Erwin of the Sudbury Star also supported the students in an editorial in the Sudbury Star.

The Nag's Head Committee and most of the campus community waited anxiously for word from the Board of Governors meeting. However at the time of publication no official word was given to anyone as to the outcome of the meeting.

The Board of Governors met informally later with interested students and committee members in the Tornloe residence. Other than polite conversation, no news concerning the Board's decision was released.



The Rev. Colin Clay addressed the rally when it seemed as though the 500 students would march en-mass through Sudbury to the Court House. The Police Department had been ordered to allow the rally in the park, but to move in and stop any attempt to march through the downtown section. photo: Wood.



President Lamont, although warned by Sudbury Police Officials that leaders of a rally would be arrested and prosecuted accordingly, led the rally to the park. No police action occurred. Apparently the police had no power to prevent an orderly assembly from gathering in the park. Lamont was not aware of this until after the rally.

photo: Wood.



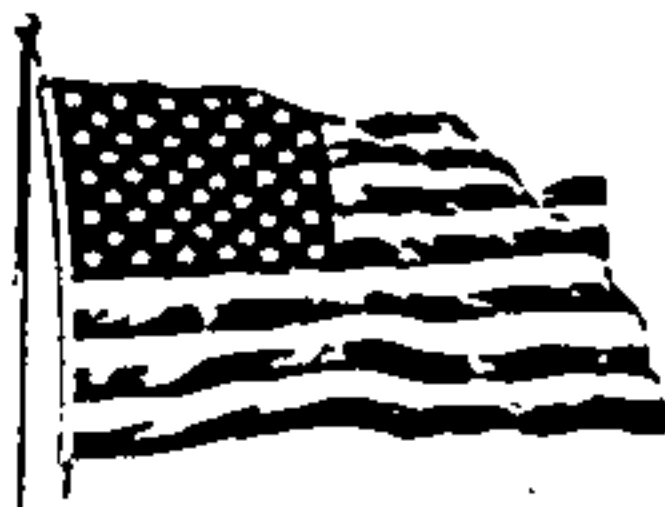
Eli Martel, NDP Member of the Provincial Legislature for Sudbury East, warned the students against drawing adverse publicity to their cause by clashing with police. Mr. Martel was the only dignitary to accept the invitation of the students to address the rally. photo: Wood



Pierre Belanger: It seems we're reading American books, magazines (Time and Life), watching their t.v., buying their food, driving their cars and speaking their language (I speak of Canada, not Quebec). I am told we're hosting their missiles, working their mines and echoing their policies. Why then do you ask this question? We're actually one of the American States already. You should ask me if we should make it formal. Then I would say no. The US has laws against subversive and anti-intellectual newspapers (they equate that), which would put the Sudbury Starch out of business.



Carol Pollock: No. I don't like Americans.



Roger Tyne: We would certainly be better off economically, but the political sacrifice would be too great.



What Is Your Opinion?

SHOULD WE JOIN THE UNITED STATES?



Irwin Adams: No. I honestly don't think so. I believe Canada has its own national identity and we would be crazy to destroy a hundred years of work.



Lana Dale: No, we shouldn't. We're Canadians and we should think like Canadians.



Louise Mayer: No, because we're Canadians. The U.S. is too materialistic. If we join we wouldn't be able to develop our identity.



Tony Rupprecht: The Canadian faustian soul is almost completely possessed by our southern menhaden neighbour. This is no time to contemplate union but the time to regain lost ground and restore lost confidence into the Canadian people and act promptly and decisively on every opportunity for complete restoration of the Canadian Nation.



Anne Prus: No. Canada would lose her identity as a nation. We would tend to become socialist like the U.S.S.R.

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Homecoming Weekend

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For your first taste of "THE WEEKEND" it's the Great Hall at 12:30pm today -- a pep rally. And tonight the semi-formal where Sonny Musico sets the mood, the bar provides the courage, you supply the persuasion and the rest is up to your date. As you enter the dance, you will be given the opportunity to make your choice for Homecoming Queen '67 from four beautiful young ladies- Rosemary Black, Louise Lecoupe, Anita Slakowski and Carlene Ridley. She will be crowned by last year's queen Mrs. Dale Mazzuchin (formerly Dale Orange).

Saturday morning at 12:30pm the parade downtown starts at the Golden Grain Bakery (Nag's Head supporters should have no trouble locating it). Walk, run, crawl, parachute in-- but be there. This is something you don't want to miss. Although yellow, by itself, isn't a colour most of you like to wear, combined with Laurentian bluewear, wear it proudly. Let Sudbury know the power of our university. Since the Nag's Head they know we are mature. Let's be there 'en masse'.

Back out to the university for the Sudbury Olympic Games at 2:00pm (no torch - budget prohibitive) featuring Roman Charioteers a la LU; a biblical epic, colour by Kodak (black and white), pushball with a cast of thousands. This will be under the careful supervision of Bert Gullett, photographer Sudbury Police Department, atop the Ben Avery Memorial. A tug-of-war and mixed volleyball games will be followed by the climax of the afternoon. In a game where women extend their suffrage to the extreme, they attempt to display the skills that, until now, have been the pride of the varsity team-- yes, it's girl's football.

However, Saturday evening at the casual dance you may find a few of these spirited suffragettes a little more feminine (barling afternoon casualties). The question is, who among you will be in any condition at all by this time - after all, one cannot expect all 1,271 students to endure 31 1/2 hours of solid drinking and.....

If by some act of God, by 2:30pm Sunday afternoon are alive, you will find the strength of school loyalty draw you to the Sudbury Arena. Jack Foster feels that although the Voyageurs tangle with McMaster in only an exhibition game, it will show the boys' hard work and will be an indication of the team's potential this year.

With the grace of the ultimate super-hippy, your god and mine, 'Budda' (or as Richard S. - not revealing Syrnick's real name - says 'Timothy Leary') we can get a couple of hours sleep.....but not too long because we call on you once more to enjoy yourself in the Great Hall at 8:00pm. Les Chansoniers - a nationally acclaimed French folk group sponsored by Festival Canada that will delight French, English, and Buceranian audiences (for the benefit of you Symanski) with their versatility and talent.

Then you meet your Waterloo when you rise with Super Head, Jungle Mouth, B.O. and missing links (consciousness gaps) on what will be recorded historically as the day after the week-end that was!

UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY
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9 TO 12 P.M.
SATURDAY
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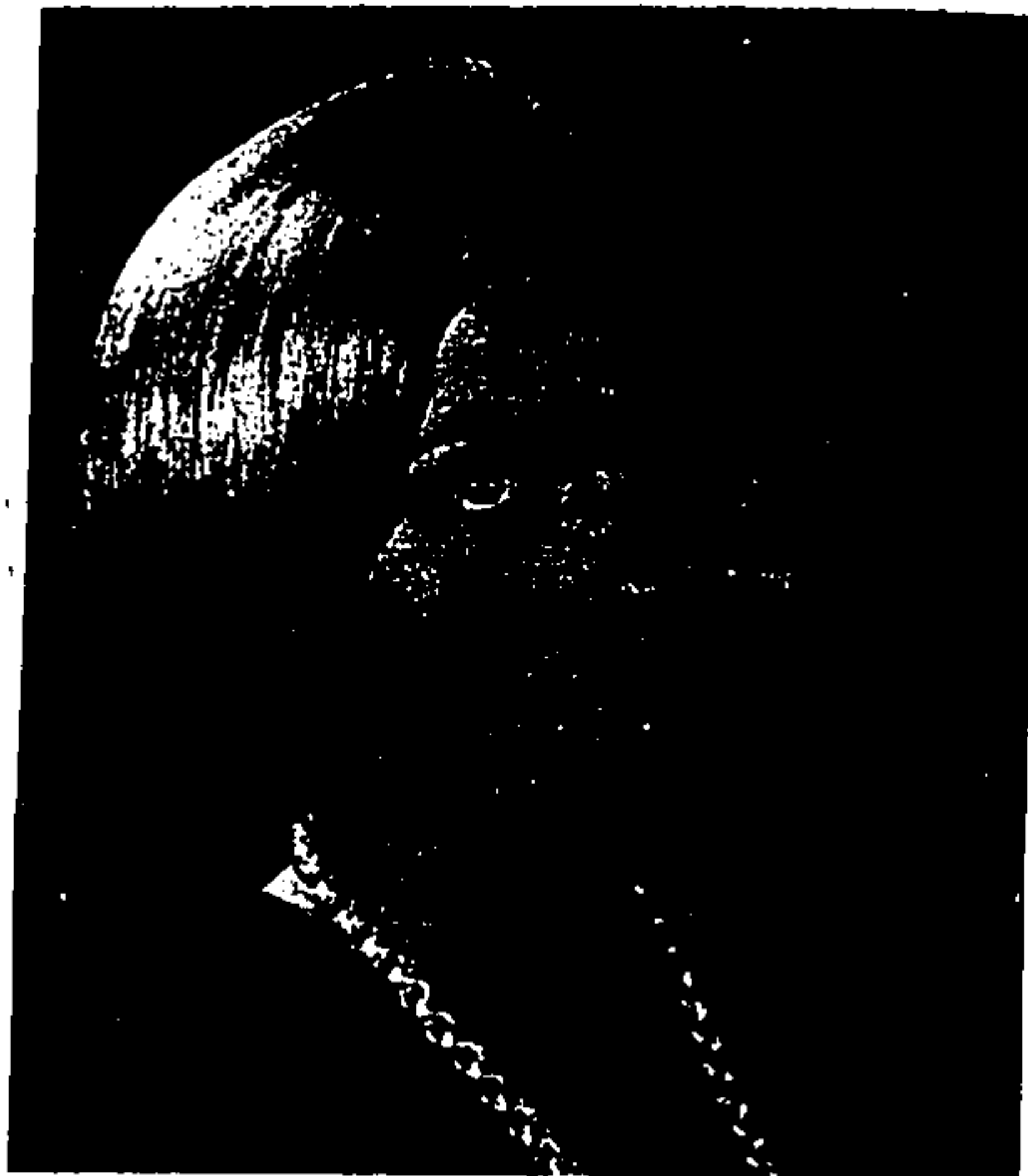
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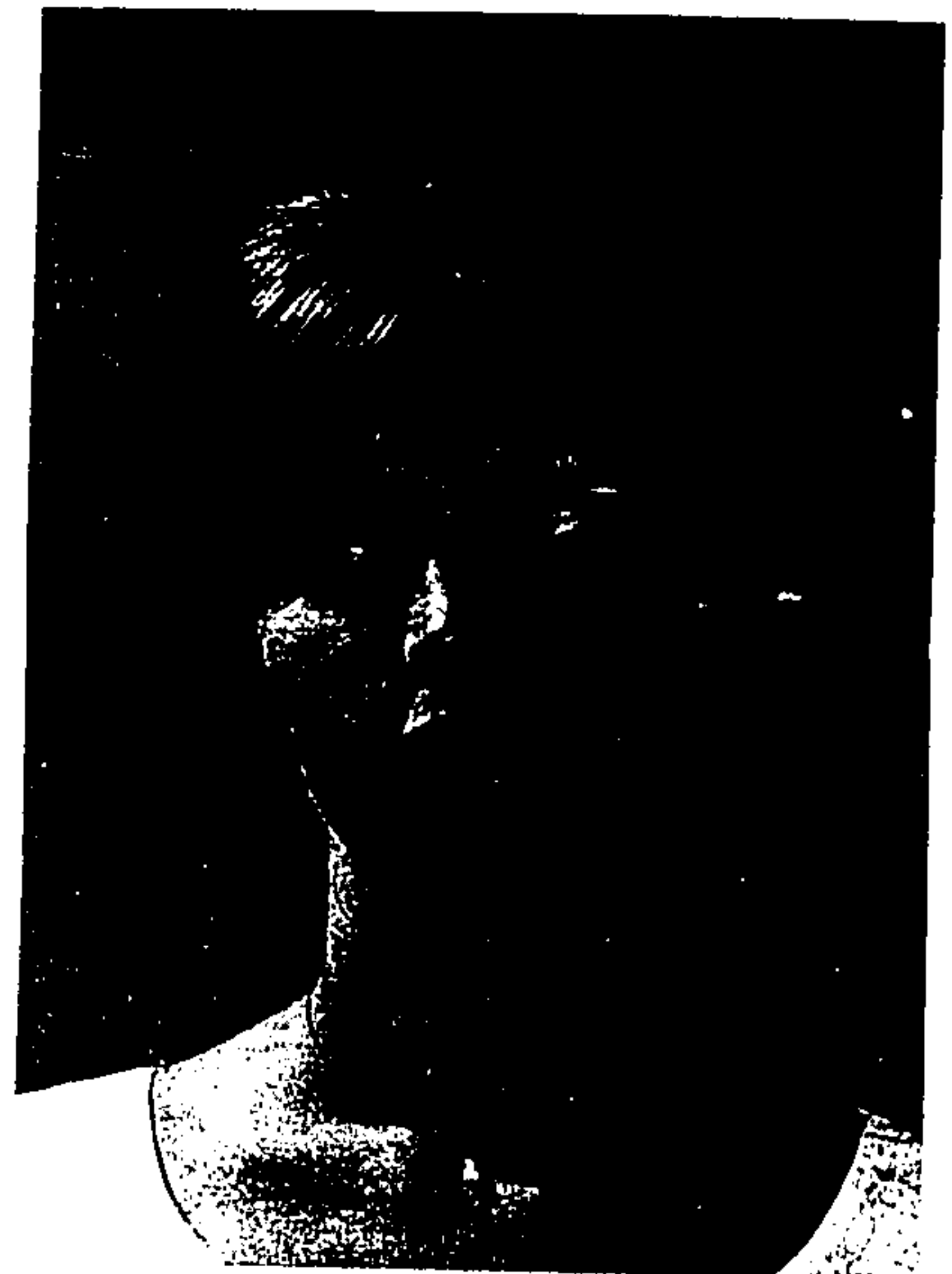
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Wench of the Week

That's right gang, it's that cute little Nancy Lee. Nancy ran as the Huntington candidate for Frosh Queen, but wasn't present when Lambda's ace photographer took his prize winning photo for our Oct. 6 issue. We're only too happy to present Nancy as Wench of the Week...especially since we found out that she has a black belt in judo.

Italian Week Here

The week of Oct. 22-28 was Italian Week in Sudbury. Sunday evening following a buffet held at the Caruso Club, a concert was held in the Great Hall at Laurentian. An Italian choir, the featured entertainers, came to Sudbury from Toronto for the occasion. An address was delivered to the audience by the Most Reverend Bishop Carter.

The Laurentian students were aware of Italian Week by a display of Italian art and artifacts in the art gallery. Some of the displays were supplied by Perani Brothers of Toronto while still others were brought in by Sudbury residents themselves. Several of the paintings were for sale with prices ranging from \$240 to \$890 each. The paintings came from Italy through the Estro-Exect Art Gallery in Toronto. Also of interest at the display were stuffed dolls made especially for the occasion and a collection of wine bottles ranging in size from 16 to 150 ounces.

The final event of the week was a formal dance held at the Club Montasori. A guest list of 700 people included many of Sudbury's dignitaries. Along with several private functions the week was considered a success.

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"Better pull a dog by the ears than meddle in another's quarrels; pass on in quiet". (Knox Version)

Bed Push

This year, for Homecoming Weekend, Thorneloe College is joining with Nipissing College in North Bay to push a bed from North Bay to Sudbury. The bed will be pushed by groups of Thorneloe and Nipissing guys and dolls in relay. It will be leaving North Bay at 6 A.M. on Friday, Nov. 3, and arriving in Sudbury at approximately 12 noon on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the parade grounds across from the Golden Grain Bakery. It will also be in the Homecoming Parade.

Anyone interested in a trip to Europe?

The price will depend upon the number of persons interested. It could range from \$150.00 to \$230. there and back.

Parents and friends are welcome.

Please fill out this form and give it to Mme. Caillat (A201) Dept. of Psychology.

Name

Dept.

Sure.... For 3 weeks...
Almost sure.... 1 mo.
Maybe.... 1.5 mo.
London.... 2 mo.
Paris.... 2.5 mo.

No. of persons.....

In what month would you like to go? May.... June.... July....

Tower Power Vocabulary

Sooner or later you're going to climb those Golden Stairs and meet Administration face to face in the clouds. Here's a basic run down on the lingo used up in those high altitudes. If you fellows up there want to read along and find out what's going on up there, feel free.

1. IT IS IN PROCESS-- so wrapped up in red tape that the situation is almost hopeless.
2. WE WILL LOOK INTO IT--by the time the wheel makes a full turn ewa assume you will have forgotten it.
3. A PROGRAMME--any assignment can't be completed by one telephone call.
4. EXPEDITE--confound confusion with commotion.
5. CHANNELS--trail left by inner-office memos.
6. CO-ORDINATOR--the guy who has the desk between two expeditors.
7. CONSULTANT--any ordinary guy more than 50 miles from home.
8. TO ACTIVATE--to make carbons and add more names to the memo.
9. TO IMPLEMENT A PROGRAMME--hire more people and expand the office.
10. UNDER CONSIDERATION--Never heard of it.
11. UNDER ACTIVE CONSIDERATION--we're looking for it in the files.
12. A MEETING--a simple get together of master minds.
13. TO NEGOTIATE--to seek a meeting of minds without knocking heads together.
14. RE-ORIENTATION--getting used to work again.
15. RELIABLE SOURCE--the guy you y just met.
16. INFORMED SOURCE-- the guy who told the guy you just met.
17. UNIMPEACHABLE SOURCE--the guy who started the rumor originally.
18. WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY--we need more time to think of an answer.
19. NOTE AND INITIAL--let's spread the responsibility for this.
20. WE WILL ADVISE YOU IN DUE COURSE--if we figure it out we'll let you know
21. TO GIVE SOMEONE THE PICTURE--a long confused and inaccurate statement to a newcomer.



Philosophy Club

On October 18th, the Philosophy club met for the first time this year. The main feature of this

get-together was to elect the executive. Glen Kelly and Marcus Jarret were elected co-chairmen, Nancy Hoffman, secretary-treasure and Ann Pinder publicity agent. The purpose of this club is to intelligently discuss topics which are selected as important by the group.

staff members from the joint Dept. of Philosophy will be present if desired to direct our discussions along fruitful channels. Plans for the club's activities for the year are being formulated for those who are discussion-prone.



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Poets Corner



WHEN LOVE

When love has turned its purposeful eye
that shining found you in its way
You shall never be the same, for during the light
which bring the day the bees and grassy smell
will bring you to its knees in thought of her;
and like a moth drawn to confusion shall you be
into the light that is the day.

And during the heated hours when trampling the shadow
which is ourselves is nature drawing to its bosom
you become united in the passion of the day.
O, heart disarrayed--with the sweet bird away
leaving one, and that poor company.

So the shadow fails to play the quest for love
harkening, beseeching, till you follow in dismay
and you with bitter gall, needs must follow him
where he shall lead. The tiring mind and body
racked and spent with aimless passion,
but lighted sweetly in a summer's day.

M. M. Hungerford

FROM SHAKESPEARE'S KITCHEN

Stood! Ah it is the Spirit of the man
that stands, cold-shouldered in his mutton knave
his shade.

But, standing at his scullion master's arm
he feels the merry blaze within!

M. M. Hungerford

hot water
a quick slash
swiftly changing colour.....
won't be long now.....

Horrified Realization
"Oh my god, what have I done?"

darkness.....

k. m. d.

KENNEDY ON BOOKS

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF
BERTRAND RUSSELL

Little, Brown, & Co., 376 pp. \$7.95

Fiends and fans of Lord Bertrand Russell to-day must surely look upon him as Ethiopians do toward Halle Selasse; he must be at least two hundred years old. Indeed, if one were to summarize the impression of his life in a few words, they would invariably be to the effect of his being a glorious patriarch of wisdom and manners. His ideas loomed over the later Victorian years his scholastic renown was respected throughout the world, and even at the age of 95 he is famous for much more than being a rather ebullient anti-American pacifist.

This autobiography takes us from his birth until 1914, and appears to be the first of two or more volumes, the others to be written. This one is certainly a good portent from the literary standpoint. The English is perfect; engrossingly interesting for the most part, but at times disappointingly sterile. His decided hatred for the Classical languages is constantly being contradicted by his use of such outlandish words as, 'eupelic' or 'Omnivorously'. He is always inclined to keep the reader at a good arm's distance from himself and his own particular style, even when relating the intimate scenes of his life.

The chapters of the book make-off the main periods of his life, and, beginning with his childhood, it is astounding to realize how brilliant the man really was. Before the age of ten he had read Milton, Shakespeare, Dryden, Jane Austen, and Thomas Hardy. When he was

eleven he was beginning to doubt the propositions of Euclid. His adolescence was spent mainly in college studying mathematics, logic and metaphysics. He went to Cambridge at the age of 17 where he was tutored by the mathematician Alfred North Whitehead. Mathematics was evidently his greatest passion, and toward the end of the century he published his great 'Principia Mathematica' together with Whitehead.

Russell's loves are related in quite intimate details. He first became engaged to Alys Smith, an American woman a few years his senior, and a Quaker. After a rather dramatic engagement, they were married and it was only years later that he discovered the evil habit of baiting one mutual friend against another for her own pleasure. A divorce lead him to seek adventure from other sources, and he naturally engaged in a few sizzling affairs with one Lady Ottoline Morrell, whom he couldn't marry because she loved her husband, and with another anonymous American nymphet whom he tutored in more ways than one, until she went insane and could communicate with him only during moments of lucid intervals.

When the book ends, Lord Russell is back teaching at Cambridge leading what he would consider a normal life, that is for a hardy Victorian scholar pacifist in pre-first war days. After all, "Adventure is but the missing of one's morning tea."



THE WORLD OF THE FINE ARTS



J.B. ON THE THEATRE



THE SUDBURY LITTLE TEATRE GUILD'S

presentation of

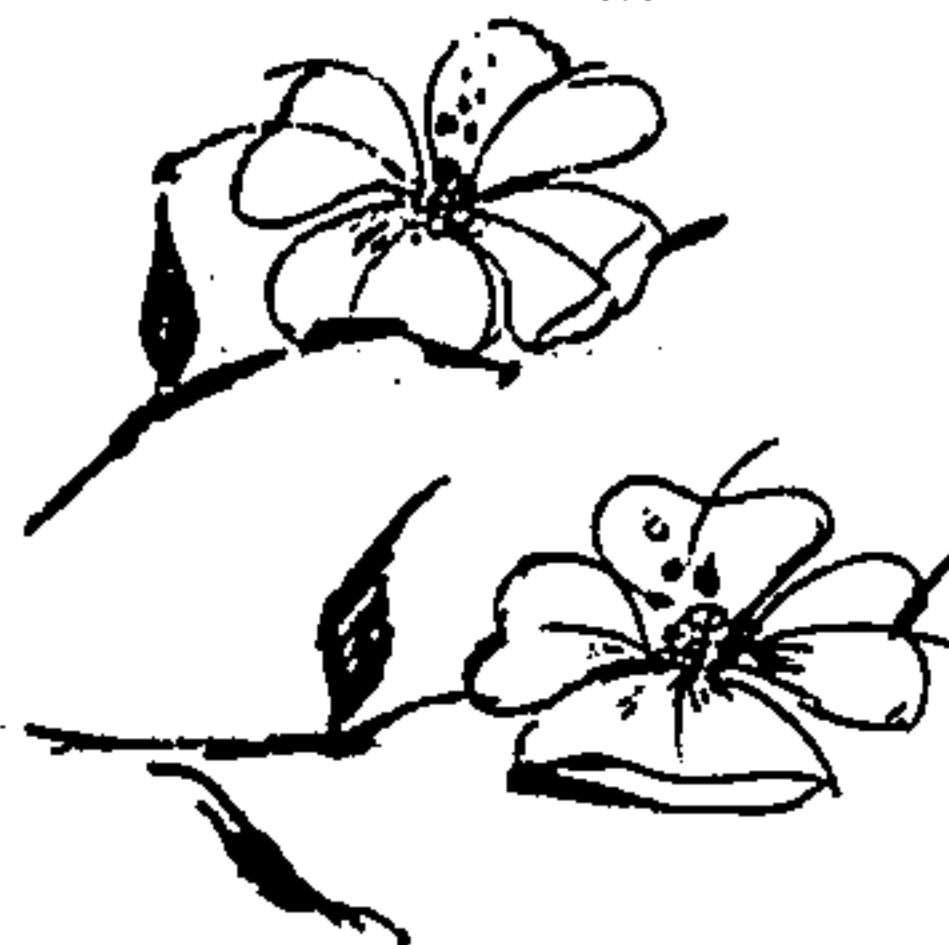
'WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?'

It stank

Petals of flaky moisture
drip solidly from the above
and blow briskly over the barren pavement
and me with the sun in my eyes
I glare fiercely at the softened ice
and bitterly recall past nights of cold
cold weather cold feet

cold hearts

d.d.



To see a world in a grain of sand,
And heaven in a wild flower.
Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand,
And Eternity in an hour.

Wm. Blake

Laurentian's English Cine-Club presented one of the great classics of movie history Sunday, Oct. 15 - "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT". This particular movie was a first in its genre and exploited the worlds of social protest and humanitarianism. It is a fore-runner of such film greats as - "ON THE BEACH", "DARLING", "FAHRENHEIT 451", and "OUR MOTHER'S HOUSE".

It was very embarrassing to see Lew Ayres' agonizing performance especially after having seen him in "JOHNNY BELINDA". Whether the movie as a "movie" was a classic or not, allowances must nevertheless not be made for poor acting; this was the era of John Gilbert, Greta Garbo, Bette Davis, and other great stars. If one were to compare the glittering performances of Bette Davis in "JEZEBEL" or of Greta Garbo in "ANNA CHRISTIE" or in "NINOTCHKA" with what was displayed in the film in question, then one would be appalled at the low level of acting in this movie. Lewis Milestone's technical direction will go down as one of the great feats in movie-dom, but his character direction leaves something to be desired.

In other words, "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" is basically an exploratory film within new concept of film-making; the performances are thus relegated to a secondary position; the concept and idea of the film are what make of it a classic.



Friday Nov. 24, Laurentian University Players will sponsor a New York company in "A Wilde Evening With Shaw". This enjoyable evening of comic entertainment represents a dramatization of the lives and wit of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw. The show tells the story and paints portraits of two fascinating men. Apparently poles apart, they knew and loathed one another but admired each other's work. The linking of these two men a first for the stage. Curtain time is at 8:00 pm in the Sudbury High School Auditorium. Tickets available at the SGA office.

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**WELCOME
HOME
GRADS!**



Several members of the Finn Gymnastic Team display the faultless poise which enthralled their Sudbury audience on Sunday Oct. 29. All the girls are students at the University of Helsinki, and are currently touring Canada and the United States.

KAPOW

The Social Coup of The Year

This past week was one of immense enjoyment for twelve lucky Circle-K members of the L.U. chapter. With the cooperation of Mrs. Piironen, convenor of the event in Sudbury and one of the leading ladies in the Finnish community, as well as Len Siilinpaa, the visiting gymnastic team were given a warm welcome.

The girls were great, both at the social sponsored by Circle-K and at the show on Sunday. They were a smashing success and performed magnificently before the appreciative audience of the Finnish community.

They were something new and refreshing. Sudbury enjoyed their company immensely and gained a new respect for their culture. In talking with the girls, the Circle-Kers learned that this was the first such reception that they had received in their Canadian tour. The Laurentian boys gave the first reception, aside from the language

barrier which was no real barrier but a challenge, the evening was a smashing success.

The girls were billeted in private homes and since they were strangers in a strange land it was decided that they would be escorted in a double date system. That night the girls were taken firstly to the Sampo Hall, then to Suomi Ranta and, finally, to the Circle-K reception held at the Regency Room in the Sheraton Caswell Motor Hotel. The girls had a curfew that night---eleven o'clock-- fortunately, the night was the time changeover from daylight saving time to standard time. The time was, without haste, turned slowly back.

The evening was, all in all, very enjoyable and a strong relationship established between Helsinki University and L.U. furthering the excellent work of the university president when he was in Finland.

McMaster prof says

Reprint from 'the Silhouette'

Students must agitate reform

A McMaster professor believes the only way any reform can be made in birth control legislation is if students are willing to agitate for it.

Mr. J.K. Larsen from the Biology Department, wants students to start petitioning the federal government for changes in the Canadian Criminal Code.

For several years, Mr. Larsen has been attempting to get a pamphlet on sex education published. Publishing Houses in North America, England and Europe have turned the manu-

script down, "because it advocates the use of birth control measures", he maintains.

"I am willing to go to jail if I must", Mr. Larsen commented. "Something just has to be done, because our society is producing too many sexual deviants and unwanted children."

In the introduction to the proposed book, Mr. Larsen states that one answer to the problem of over-population is a "system of planned parenthood, the moral of which shortly can be

expressed as follows: 'Do not put any more children in the world than you can afford to bring up with love in a happy home and give a decent education and adequate chances for a good life when they grow up.' "

Mr. Larsen said he was prompted to put his case before the students because he had read that the University of Toronto's student government was supporting a program to give birth control information to their freshmen.

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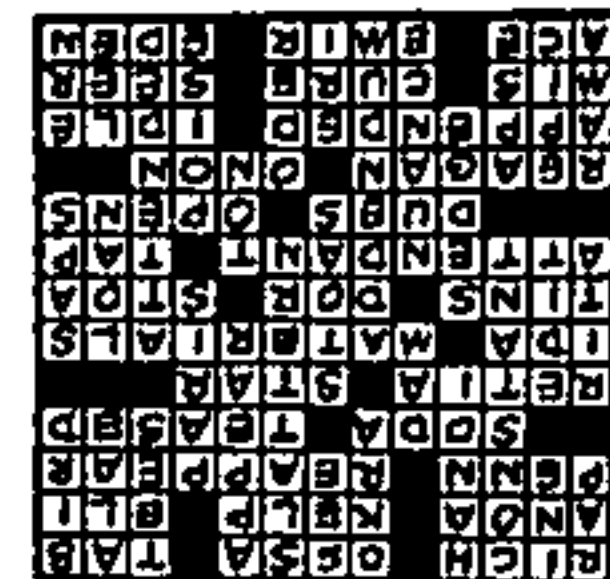
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- 15-Founder of Pennsylvania
- 16-Come into view again
- 18-Soft drink
- 20-Plagued
- 21-Nerve networks
- 23-Heavenly body
- 24-Mountain in Crete
- 25-Fabrics
- 30-Containers
- 32-European beetle
- 33-Portico
- 34-Accompanying
- 37-Hit lightly
- 38-Financial obligation to club
- 39-Unlocks
- 41-California governor
- 44-River in Siberia
- 45-Attached to
- 47-Not occupied
- 50-Prefix: wrong
- 51-Heal
- 52-Prophet
- 53-High card
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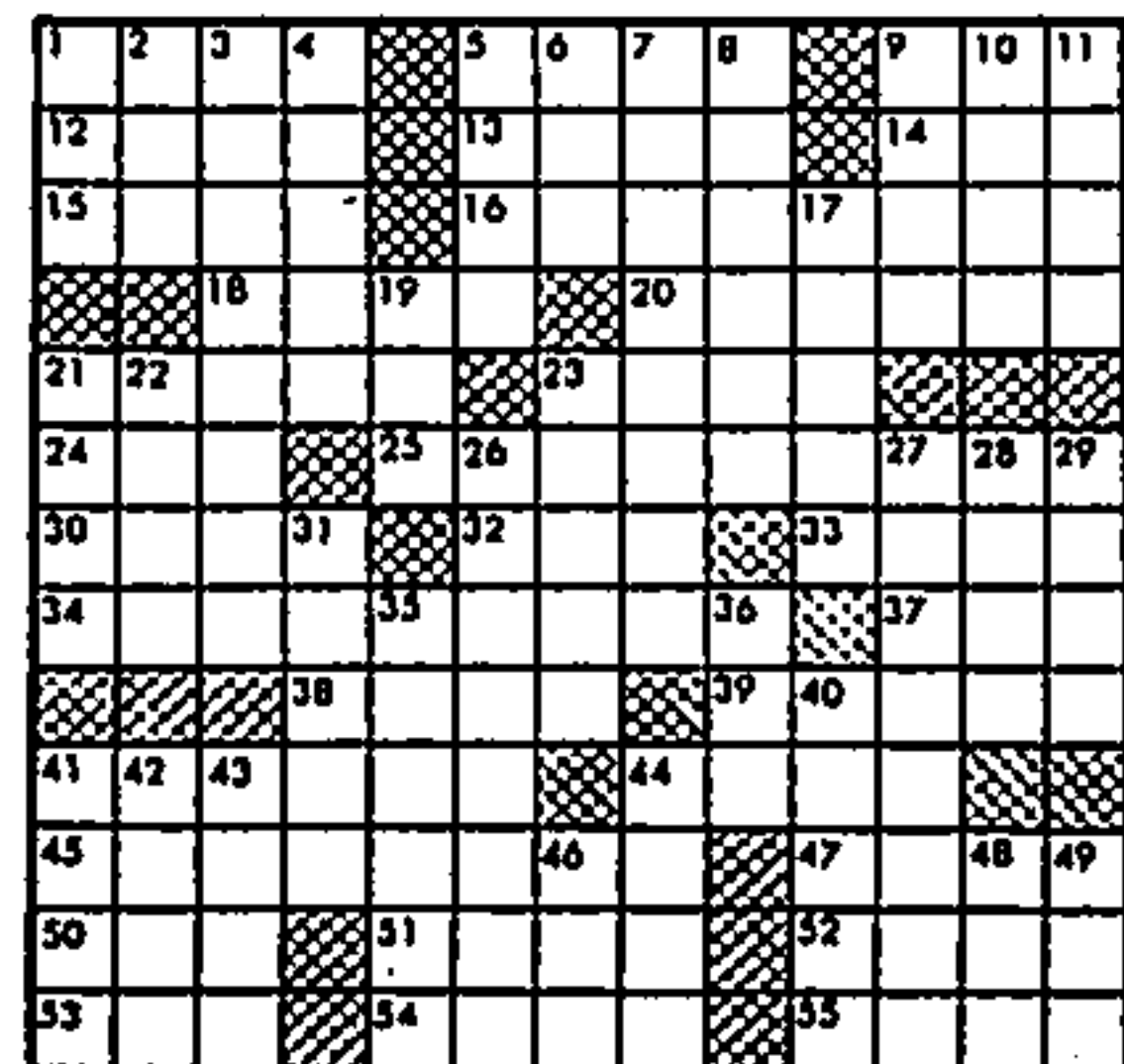
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Homecoming

Friday, Nov. 3

12:00 pm

"Pep Rally" for Voyageurs hockey in the Great Hall.

9:00 pm

Homecoming Semi-formal

Saturday Nov. 4

12:30 pm

Homecoming Parade

2:00 pm

Olympic Events

8:00 pm

Casual Dance

Sunday Nov. 5

2:00 pm

Hockey game
Laurentian vs. McMaster

8:00 pm

Les Chansonniers

Tickets to the semi-formal and Les Chansonniers can be purchased in the SGA Office (L 216). Only a limited number of tickets are available so buy yours early.

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WTFAD

(THE POLITICAL SCENE)

BY DON ALDO

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Viet Nam is "old copy" some people will say when they begin this article. It is something which has been played about, tossed about, and argued about by all mediums of communication. Nevertheless, it is an area of great importance, one which must not be shunted aside and left for a rainy day. It is currently the most serious threat to world peace and as such must be dealt with now.

I think most of us will agree that fashion design would certainly seem out of context when placed within a section devoted to literary endeavour. However, Geoffrey Chaucer obviously thought this it deserved at least passing mention; for, in the Parson's Tale (translated text), he delivers a rather biting denunciation of what could today be considered "mod" fashions.

...."On the other hand, to speak of the horrible, inordinate scantiness of the clothing, as be these short cut jackets or kirtles, which thought their shortness cover not their hinder parts, which fare as it were the hinder parts of a sheepe in the full of the moon; and moreover, with all of their persons which they show by their modish dress, in stripping their hosen into white and red, it seems as if half of their persons were flayed. And if so be they divide their hosen into other colours, as white and black, or white and blue, or black and red, and so forth; then it seems by the variation in colour that the half part of them were corrupt by Saint Anthony's fire, or by cancer, or by other such ill. As to their hinder parts, it is full horrible to see. For Certes that foul part they show to the people proudly, in despite of seemliness, which seemliness Jesu Christ and his friends took heed to show in their lives".

We have today a balance of power between two great world powers; the United States and the Soviet Union. It is a balance between democracy and the free world as opposed to communism and the

Iron Curtain countries. Ideologies have existed in a blance before in our history but this blance is of a particular nature. It is the balance of terror created through the evolution of weaponry and the long awaited ultimate weapon, the nuclear bomb.

Our history is one of struggle. Since the day of the cave man, man has always searched for bigger and better weapons with which to kill and destroy his fellow man with. The destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the end of World War II gave birth to a new age, the age of total destruction, the nuclear age. We had finally succeeded in our long quest. Now we could at leisure destroy the world with the mere push of a button.

The United States emerged from the war as the one nuclear power of the world and could have easily crushed the Russian forces at that time had she so desired. She didn't. The leadership failed. The United States again had the chance to stop the communist threat during the Korean crisis but they still had the same leader. Because of this lack of foresight we have today the balance of Terror.

The Russian people developed their own atomic bombs and emerged as the second major world power. As the testing of these devices went on the people became aware, as did their leaders, of the terribly destructive forces of the atom. The bomb was too complete, too thorough, and too final. Neither side dared to use the power they had and a stalemate resulted.

Fortunately no major war has broken out as of yet, but the Viet Nam crisis may blossom into something out of all proportion and world war may result. As any girl can tell you, "Small" things often lead to bigger things." This might not

be the case of Viet Nam but it has to be followed closely by the public eye.

In the past the concept "Might is Right" was the gospel followed by the many world states. This no

longer can be the case. We know that he who lives by the sword perishes by the sword. It is written and recorded in the annals of history. Unfortunately today might is right seems to be the policy of our great southern neighbour, the United States. One would imagine in this day and age of interdependence their leaders would know better than to flex the mighty muscle. Reason and cool-headedness plus a dash of diplomacy and a pinch of negotiation is the secret recipe to be followed. War is not the answer; it is the breakdown.

War is that condition when diplomacy fails and hot-headedness triumphs over reason. War is something which we cannot afford. War is something fought by the youth of a state and not by the mature elderly statesmen of the day. I can say this, that if war was fought by the mature elderly there would be few wars in this time to say the least.

In the past war was a game much like chess, a game played by Monarchies, wealthy oligarchies, and arrogant aristocracies as a means to a power end. Today war is something conducted by the older generation which seems to feel that they have survived to lead the younger generation and to commit the younger generation into that priceless game of war where life is the prize for the fortunate and death the laurel for the loser. We can, thus, look to our present leadership for the fault.

In this day and age the leader has more responsibility and a greater burden to bear than any leader has had in the past. The world can be destroyed in a flash. It is, thus, imperative that leadership negotiate first, foremost, and evermost to the best of its ability. As the late president of the United States John F. Kennedy said in his inaugural address, "Let us never negotiate out of fear, but, let us never fear to negotiate."

We have a duty to this world, to our state, to ourselves, to insure that there is a tomorrow.

PEANUTS

Boy, I'd sure like to get into your pants!

You would? Why?



Courtesy "Wheeler"

Because I shit in mine.



Gaint

de Burger Bits

by R.J. deBURGER

The week of Oct. 15-22 was Viet Nam Protest Week in the good old U.S. of A. and all around the world. Hippies, pseudo-intellectuals, (and some real ones too), Joe Colleges, and other "concerned" people demonstrated by the thousands, some peacefully, some violently, to protest American action in the dirty little war on the other side of the world. Why? The reasons are as diverse as are the people themselves. What does it all accomplish? Damned little. If it does anything positive at all it perhaps accentuates the general malaise that is at the root of the whole crummy situation.

Power bears with it responsibility and it is precisely the exercise of that responsibility that is being brought into question. It seems that there are several pointed questions being asked that beg for answers:

1. Of what validity are the treaties in which the nations of the world are involved? To what extent must countries honour their obligations?
2. Why is the USA involved in Viet Nam? For protecting democracy? For American self-interest? For checking Chinese imperialism?
3. What is the conflict in Viet Nam? Is it a civil war? Is it unprovoked aggression from the North? Is it armed intervention into "local" affairs on the part of the USA in order to ensure a result favourable to themselves?

If you accept the premise that the treaties the US is involved in in South East Asia (and all over the world for that matter) are valid, then you must accept the fact that under the terms of those treaties the principals are bound to extend whatever aid the "victimized" nations requests. Ah, but you'll say that "aid" does not mean armed force necessarily.....doesn't it? If you accept the premise that the US is in South East Asia to check communism, are they not justified to use whatever means that are at their disposal to combat an ideology that has vowed to "bury" the system we live under? Is it not a matter of survival?

If you accept the contention that the conflict in Viet Nam is a civil war, a continuation of the war that did not end with Dienbienphu, then you can justifiably call the American action both unwarranted and imperialistic.

Viet Nam is not simple. It is a complex maze of paradoxes that is fantastically compounded by the big power play for influence in the area.

I leave you now, fans, to draw your own conclusions, to express your own opinions. Drop us a line.....we'll print it.

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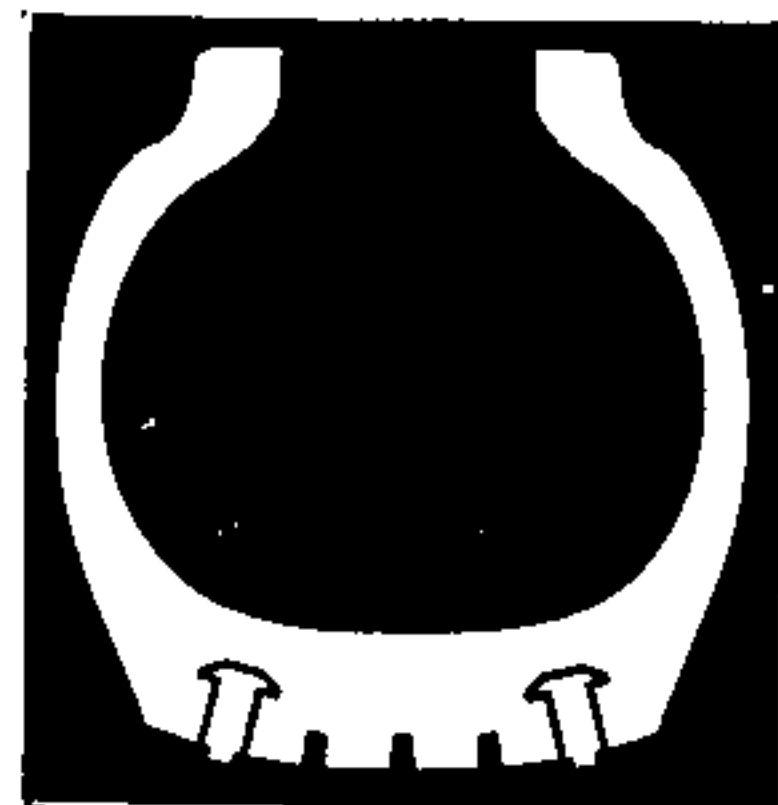
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LAURIER LaPIERRE

CONTINUED FROM THE OCTOBER 27 ISSUE

LAMBDA: What is the stand of the N.D.P. on French schools in Ontario?



Laurier LaPierre, controversial political figure, faces Laurentian Bear Pit in an exclusive Lambda interview.

LAMBDA: Is René Levesque a fraud?

LaPIERRE: No, he's an honest man. He's a misguided honest man. I think that he has clearly established his option clearly established it, which is more than I can say for anyone else in Quebec, and he has forced people to establish their opinions as well. To René Levesque, independence within the common market is the answer to Quebec's problem. It isn't. What is important is that we've got to regain control of our economic life. That's all there is to it... We are parasites. We are tenants in our own house. We can't continue that way. We can't.

LAMBDA: What is the Canadian Identity to Laurier LaPierre?

LaPIERRE: I don't know. I don't know what a Canadian definition of Canada is. I don't know what a Canadian identity is. I'm not interested in nationalism or identity or flags or national anthems. I'm interested in the nationalism of definition. By this I understand essentially, the acceptance of a country as a sum total, a communal will to live and build together a society this communal experience in Canada is expressed in French and English where one goes across the country. The viability of the French fact in North America is in direct proportion to the viability of the English speaking fact in North America, namely a Canadian fact. I believe these things. I find that I will be more secure in the viability of my language if I know the people in British Columbia understand it. I've always suggested that the problem of Canada is at three levels. It is first of all at the level of Canada, the kind of society that you want, the kind of institutions that you want to give yourselves and the definition that you want to give of yourselves. Once you have attained this, you can reform the constitution accordingly and you can create a government to the left. That's at the level of Canada. You also have, secondly, a problem at the level of federal-provincial relations. You have to create new institutions, permanent institutions. Dreadful secrecy has far too long characterized our relationships federally and provincially. Create new institutions of communication, reform the Supreme Court with a common law wing and a wing which is civil law. Reform other kinds of institutions which are necessary. Lastly you have the problem fundamentally of Quebec as a particular entity within Canada which therefore must attain a particular status. A particular status which is not a special status, but one in which Quebec fulfills its function and its role in Canada by being itself fully and completely. Consequently its conceivable that laws may be created for the rest of Canada but they need not apply to Quebec because Quebec has that kind of personal fundamental dimension. It is difficult to explain. It's difficult to translate the day to day basis of modes operandi of action. Our challenge is that we can no longer cope with the instruments of the past. We can no longer cope with a constitution which begins with a preamble that nobody can define themselves in favour of. We can no longer cope with institutions, you know, that say that a policy is necessary, but not necessarily a policy. We can no longer cope with the instruments of the past and if we don't make up our minds to cope with the new realities now, we have lost the battle by default and I do not intend to lose the battle by default. I am too young, and too old.

LAMBDA: You say that we will be losing our country in the near future. Is it too late for our generation to do something about it?

LaPIERRE: No.

LAMBDA: What do you suggest?

LaPIERRE: Well I think that the first step is to get rid of the governments that we have and start

from scratch. And there's no way out of it. You can't transform old instruments into new ones. That is all there is to it. You may prop them up and put a new coat of paint on them, but the inside of them is crumbling. So the edifice must change. Secondly I think you must have a day to day involvement of people of your own age. People your age have one luxury that the men of my generation did not have. You are born with change as being part of your life. Not only are you born with change, but you have the mastery of that bloody jargon which the men of my generation do not have and have to learn. And thirdly, you have such a personal accommodation to technology, that to you it creates no problem what so ever. Therefore, you have this immense luxury that men of my generation did not have. You participate fully in the elaboration of your own future. But most of you don't belong to political parties. Most of you are not in the forefronts of those fighting battles. Most of you are sitting down and are using the excuse that you have to learn before you can participate. And in the process the world is passing you by.

What is the French-Canadian in your life on a day to day basis. What sort of arrangement and adjustment do you make yourself in your daily life because of the presence in Sudbury of French-speaking people? What sort of adjustment are you preparing to make for those who express a communal experience in French? The same questions may be asked of the French. In essence we do not ask these questions any more than we like to see slums in our city. Which is why we erect buildings and fences and paint them in gay living colours so we don't see the decay inside of them. But these are the questions to ask, old man!

LAMBDA: Do you see it as a reality that Quebec wants to secede?

LaPIERRE: I think that if we cannot provide the people of Quebec with a valuable alternative to separatism, they will secede. This is why you will lose it by default. Today, Madame LaFromboise can't get up in the morning and say how's your constitution? She gets up and says I don't have any schools, I don't have decent housing. People say to her, these things you can only have if you take because the English don't do anything. But nobody else is saying to Madame LaFromboise, look this is the same problem they have in Ontario. Why don't you unite yourself and we will create a political party and unite ourselves with the people who are fighting the same battle in Ontario. Then we can begin to solve the economic and social problems. Nobody in the province of Quebec presently is giving to the people an alternative to separatism and independence. We are being blackmailed into remaining within Confederation because people are saying to us we are going to be poorer and we will make the English speaking companies who are going to pull out of Quebec poorer. But we are not being told that remaining is a positive thing. It is a thing which essentially contributes to one's enrichment and fulfillment as a person, as a people, and as a community. We are not being told this. We are essentially being blackmailed, and we are not being presented as a viable instrument that English-speaking Canada can have. Well what the hell, Madame LaFromboise, next year, when the time comes for her to go to a referendum, she's going to vote for independence. She's going to do it. Why not?

LAMBDA: Do you suggest therefore

LaPIERRE: I am suggesting to you that there should be somebody suggesting that there are positive things to be obtained from belonging to Canada. Secondly, there should be a group of people capable of enunciating. Thirdly, there should be a group of people capable of creating an alliance of the people who are seeking the same thing which is in the lines of the Left in Quebec and in English speaking Canada. We are on our way.

LaPIERRE: The N.D.P. was the first party to accept the thesis of two nations and to assert in the full knowledge of what the phrase meant, sociologically, politically, and humanly speaking. This is why it has attempted to solve the problem at three levels. First at the level of Canada by extending the French fact from the ocean and accepting the fact that Canada must be a communal experience lived by men and women who express it in French and English across this country. We need institutions to do so. Secondly, they've demanded a complete re-vamping of the Canadian Constitution to make it an instrument of modernity. Thirdly, it has suggested its economic and social policy a vast movement to the left because I knew it was there that it would really grab the people. And it was there that you could elaborate a structure of commitment to a positive plea and plan of what is possible. Secondly, it has also attempted to fight into the level of federal-provincial elections and relations by demanding an end to the secrecy of the federal-provincial conference, permanent institutions and the re-vamping of the Bank Act in order to create a new structure on which the provinces will be represented. The Supreme Court will give dimensions to it that must be given in the federal state. Thirdly, it has been said that we have the fundamental and particular problem of Quebec, with their need for an instrument which the other provinces do not need at this moment for fulfillment. Consequently, it is part of our communal will to live in Canada by giving the people of Quebec a particular status, a particular instrument, just as when we built the CPR we gave the West a particular instrument paid by the Canadian people as a whole. This is what the community is all about. That's all there is to it and the NDP has definitely come out in favour of this. It's a national plan of action and it's a plea out for what is positive and possible in this society.

LAMBDA: Then again the national policy of Sir John A. MacDonald....

LaPIERRE: It's the national policy of Sir John A. MacDonald, new and revised since and essentially concerned itself with what a country was all about. He had a vision, he had the new country. We want a new country.

LAMBDA: By doing that you mean two states within the Canadian Nation? It is going to be a loose federation of provinces?

LaPIERRE: No, no, you see the trouble with the two nations thesis is once you have accepted it, you are accepting the fact that people are different.

LAMBDA: Can there be just a Canadian Nation?

LaPIERRE: Don't get carried away. There can be a Canadian country made up of two nations. There's no danger in that.

LAMBDA: Are you saying that there is an English and a French---

LaPIERRE: Ah, but there you are again confusing the issue. Now listen to me very carefully. You've asked me a question. I will answer it to the best of my ability but listen to the answer. When a person is an immigrant in Germany he accepts a country called Germany, a communal experience right? It's a point on the map but in essence a sum total of experience that a person accepts. He expresses the communal will in German, that's what he does. He does the same thing when he goes to Italy. When a person comes to Canada he is not involved in being French or English. He is involved in being part of a community called Canada, a community made up of people who express the communal experience in both French and English. That's what Canada is about. It has nothing to do with nations in the sense that you have an English speaking nation and a French speaking nation. It has only something to do with Canada as a community that is French speaking

and English speaking.

LAMBDA: Isn't that the concept of two nations we have in the set-up we have today?

LaPIERRE: No. It's almost the set-up today and yet it is not. In the province of Saskatchewan, French past grade one is a foreign language. In the province of British Columbia they have yet to hear of it. In the province of Alberta it's past the grade three level and in Manitoba, they have only begun to have reforms last year largely because Mr. Roblin wanted to be leader. Mr. Roberts is now in the process, but yet they've closed the only French public school in Ontario because they haven't any money. In New Brunswick, 40% of the population is French speaking and they are existing largely by acceptance. In Nova Scotia Mr. Stanfield has yet to hear of it. Well I'm suggesting to you that the reality of that is false. There are great advances being made and I do not belittle it. I am in sympathy with them and I approve of them. I suggest to you that we no longer have the luxury of that kind of time. Unless I Laurier LaPierre am capable of moving from this country and across country as a person of it and unless I know that I when I am moved by my company, and that my kids can continue to express themselves in French, to develop themselves to express the fact that they are Canadian in the French language, I'm going to begin to wonder where my country is. And this is what has happened much too much in the past. You've got to re-shape your institutions not next year, not the year after, -- NOW!

LAMBDA: How can you do it now just like that?

LaPIERRE: In the first place you've got to have the will. The trouble with us --

LAMBDA: Mr. Roberts is trying to build.

LaPIERRE: Mr. Roberts has been in power in this province for a hell of a long time. Why is it that he's thought about it just before he called an election? Alright, what the hell. Let's not get carried away by this bloody nonsense. You've got to be able to say that it's now; you solve it now; you don't solve it by appointing a Royal Commission. Mr. Roberts has been in power since 1953 and was Minister of Education under Mr. Frost, what makes you think that it's going to be solved now? I'm suggesting to you that we do not have the luxury of time. In a year from now we may not have a country. I'm not blackmailing you, I'm accepting the fact. If you go to Quebec you will find a lot of people who are not separatists, who like me are committed to this country, are frustrated and angry because we are losing it by default. Because people want to be moderate, cautious, they don't talk about it. And in the process of not wanting to talk about it they are not creating the will to develop it.

LAMBDA: One last question.

LaPIERRE: Yes, my God. It is 12:30.

LAMBDA: What do you think of de Gaulle's cry 'Vive le Quebec Libre'?

LaPIERRE: I don't think anything of it at all. I was under the impression that it was a meaningless statement, that it was not in the least a provocation. It became provocative

because of what men made of it. I think that it was a natural thing for him to do after a gruesome day of travelling on the highway from Quebec to Montreal. A 76 year old man, even older than John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson if that is possible, made a natural statement, (for him) People who clapped were not Separatists: they were essentially the same people who believe that Quebec should no longer be a parasite within Confederation. It has got to be an instrument determining the kind of society that we are going to build. No longer is it going to be a Marie de Châdelaine existence, no longer is the mythology of the past to be permitted to return. Consequently, the statement of de Gaulle means "Vive Le Quebec Libre" non pas "Vive Le Quebec Independent". The amazing thing about the bloody press that serves English Canada is that de Gaulle made more references about Quebec within Canada than about Quebec alone, these references were never mentioned in your bloody newspapers, they were not quoted on your TV. When he talked about the "Grand Communauté du Quebec dans la plus Grand Communauté du Canada" they chose to ignore that. They were surprised at the number of people who were coming out to see him: Churchill would have affected as many people in English Canada. People became carried away with this; the newspapers were so frightened that they minimized the crowd to give you a false sense of security. People did not go out into the streets because they want to live under the government that de Gaulle has because they don't. They want out essentially because here was a man who for the first time in the history of Quebec, a man outside of ourselves took the responsibility of defining himself in relation to us, who took the opportunity of saying things that we have felt in our hearts for such a long time as we live as orphans of North America. You mean to tell me even if there had been in that crackpot English that Stanfield and the other guys use when they speak French in all the speeches on national unity in this country, if at one moment there has been someone in English speaking Canada who would have made himself the spokesman of the aspirations of a people tired of the past and which wants to be free and enter fully into the fullness of the twenty-first century. You mean to tell me that you would have to listen to de Gaulle? No. We listen to de Gaulle because no one in the whole Goddamn world thought of doing it.... And I may be very moved at this moment but if somebody in English speaking Canada made himself that spokesman, we would not have to sit down today and talk about de Gaulle. We would talk about somebody else. And it seems to me that it would have been much better for the English press to do that then try to belittle us. It is when you are orphaned that you suddenly discover that you do have a home, that is your dimension to life and now we are asking English speaking Canada to give us a home. We have need of a country badly.... and if you can not give it to us we will have to create one ourselves. That is your challenge as it is mine. Thank you.

LAURIER LaPIERRE: AN ASSESSMENT.

Laurier LaPierre was an experience; a moving emotional happening that left both the principal and the audience limp. He held his listeners

spell-bound with his brilliant eloquence and intellectual scope..... he turned on.

LAURIER LAPIERRE.

There is no doubt in my mind that this man is one of the great men of Canadian society. When we interviewed him, I couldn't help but feel the sincerity behind the statements he was making. One could get a sense of history passing before one and being a part of that story. He said we are losing this country by default. What does this mean to us and how can we roll back the forward moving train of dissolution?

As I see it, we must have the educated people of our country turn a new leaf. No longer can we be satisfied with the politicians and their ever entangling red tape. Today is Now and it is time that we sat down at the conference table to hash out the issues which are at present tending to split our country down the middle. We can shirk our duty no longer. We have to face up to the cold hard facts despite the pain we are going to feel in doing this. No longer can we be little children inspired to greatness by the other world powers such as Britain, the United States, and France. It is now time for us to stand up on our own two feet and take the responsibilities of adulthood.

LAURIER LAPIERRE:
THE MESSAGE.

The television media provides a one way contact with some of our most dynamic contemporaries. But when this contact materializes into a two way, three dimensional one, the effect is unnerving. This was the case when the Lambda political press interviewed the controversial Laurie LaPierre.

It is true that our television set warned us that this was an outspoken, fascinating man, but it did not reveal the degree of this fact. Laurier LaPierre is a man of passion; passion in the sense that there is a total involvement of himself in everything he believes in worth doing. He has a sincerity and a forthrightness that makes him a refreshing change from the typical "avoid-saying-anything-on-the-real-issues" politician.

LaPierre is protesting. He is crying out to our generation through the haze of marijuana and LSD, to react positively against the inconsistent way our lives are being governed. He is tired of all the "old men in politics" and he realizes that serious participation from the youth of this country can reform it or start it on its way to reform. This accounts for his intense identification with the youth image, and why he has been called "the future swinging Prime Minister." Unfortunately this involvement has often cost him a much stronger criticism than this. But LaPierre is not to be stopped. He believes. His degree of emotion is difficult to disregard or reject, especially when you see with your own eyes, passion and concern flushing his face, turning his knuckles white as he clutches his pipe and bringing tears to his eyes. Yes, Laurier LaPierre has a message that although it is particularly aimed at the youth, is really meant for us all. "This is a very young country. Why should we allow ourselves to be governed by all entitlements and non-entitlements and I am not talking here about age?"

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Lenin to the Central Committee of the Bolshevik Party, Petrograd, November 6, 1917.

On November 7, fifty years after the Bolshevik Revolution, the CBC Tuesday Night devotes its entire program to the study of the revolutionary events in Russia, 1917- History Will Not Forgive- to be broadcast at 8:10pm EST on the CBC radio network.

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The script, prepared by Bernard Trotter of Queen's University, Kingston, is based on contemporary sources, mostly Russian; former Prime Minister Alexander Kerensky; Leon Trotsky, Marxist organizer of the Red Army in the civil war of 1918-20, and later exiled; and Sukhanov an independent socialist, civil servant and journalist. The program also includes excerpts from the pen of others embroiled in the events of 1917 and its after math, as well as reports by observers from Great Britain.

Commentary for the program is read by Gordon Jones and Lamont Tilden. Talking the part of Lenin is Jon Granik, who will read several speeches in the original Russian. Others playing key roles are Frank Perry as Sukhanov; Tommy Tweed as Kerensky; and Bill Weston as Trotsky.



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The Intermural Beat

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With five of the fifteen intramural events completed, University of Sudbury has built up an almost insurmountable 850 points lead in the President's Cup race. They currently lead the league with 1,401 points, Thorneloe has 556 points, Huntington 536 points and University College has 207 points. And have little hope of catching up. The U. of S. teams have won all events and recently captured first place in the soccer league, thereby getting 535 points. Thorneloe came second with 335 points and Huntington third with 235 points. University College failed to compete in the schedule and had to default.

The Intramural Council has finally obtained bicycles and the marathon will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8th. at 3:40 P.M. Huntington is favoured but Thorneloe and U. of S. hope to prove the experts wrong.

The Intramural Council is made up of convenor Jim Gougeon, college representatives Jack Valiants (UC), Glen Holmes (H), Neil Flannery (U. of S.), and Jack Andrews and Rockney Taylor (T). L.U. athletic director Maurice Reginbald also sits on the council. They are presently dealing with accusations laid against University College. It is said that U.C. is convincing students to transfer to their college by paying the transfer fee. The other colleges are also complaining about the hockey situation. It is claimed that the hockey coach, Jack Porter, lures all potential hockey players to register in U.C., thus taking away some of the best players from the other colleges. The situation is to be dealt with in the next meeting.

On the hockey scene, U. of S. seems to have another championship team as they recently defeated a strong Thorneloe team by a score of 8-4. However, U.C. and Huntington have still to be heard from. The season is to begin on Nov. 13th. Games will be played on Monday nights after 10:00 P.M. and will be made up of three periods, one of 20 minutes and two of 25 minutes. A ten minute rest period will be allowed between periods. These rules are for division A only. It still has to be decided as to how and when division B will be playing. However, the Council has decided that there will be no inter-college rivalry in division B.

Helmut Hero!

Helmut "Mutz" Malmiste broke the long string of Laurentian goose-eggs by kicking a 20-yard field goal in the second quarter of the game played in Kingston. However it was the only highlight of the game for the Voyageurs as they went down to their sixth successive defeat. RMC won the game 62-3. But Laurentian actually drew blood. It could be a sign of things to come but the team will have to hurry as they play their last game of the season Saturday, against McDonald College in Montreal.

On Friday the football team was forced out of their Kingston hotel rooms by a fire. Two members of the team were the first to notice the fire and turned in the alarm.

The previous weekend the Voyageurs closed their home season with a 51-0 against the McMaster Marauders. The Marauders are rated number three in the country and it is easy to see why. The Vees played a hard-hitting game, easily their best of the season but the McMaster squad had too much class and power for our team to cope with.

In the basketball league, Thorneloe and U. of S. are fielding strong teams. They have been practicing for two weeks and both teams have the height and ability to go all the way. The games will consist of four ten minute stop time quarters with a ten minute break at half time. In the B division, there will be three 15 minute non stop quarters. Here as in hockey there will be no inter college competition. In both hockey and basketball 20 players will be signed for the division A team and 5 substitutes will be allowed.

The homecoming programme promises to be outstanding on the athletic scene. Saturday afternoon is being reserved for these sports. The first event, the chariot race will contribute to the President's Cup race. For the first time this year the girls will be given the opportunity to participate, as both volleyball and football games and a tug of war will be held. On Sunday afternoon the Varsity Voyageurs play McMaster at the Sudbury arena.

SPORT SHORTS

Vees Open Home Season

The Laurentian Voyageurs hockey team, coached by Jack Porter, will open its home season this weekend with a game against McMaster University. This exhibition game will start at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon. The Voyageurs have been practicing for several weeks. They have played one exhibition game, trouncing the Espanola Eagles by a score of 10-3 in Espanola. Last week's scheduled exhibition games slated for Halifax against the Jr. Canadiens were cancelled at the last moment.

Today at high noon there will be a pep rally in the Great Hall for the hockey team. The players, managers and Coach Porter will be introduced. This year's captain is Ron Robinson who is playing his second year with the Vees. Fans from last year will remember Ron's steady playing. He was second on the team in scoring with 8 goals and 34 assists. He is an efficient two-way performer who can be used on power plays and penalty-killing with equal proficiency. Ron is one of the few veterans to return from last year's national finalists. Coach Porter is confident that Robinson will give the team the leadership it needs on the ice.

The McMaster game is more than an exhibition. Last year McMaster

defeated the Vees in a two game series for the right to represent Ontario in the Quebec Carnival. This year the Vees will be out for revenge. The game will also give fans a chance to see how the rookie laden Voyageurs are going to mesh. The outlook after the Espanola game was promising, but this will be the first serious test for the team.

Other games on tap in the future will be against the defending CIAU champion University of Toronto on November 12 in another exhibition game. The Vees open their regular season on November 18 at Windsor.



It looked very black for the Laurentian Voyageur Football team until fearless Muttso came through in great style, displaying masterful control of the almighty toe and spoiled a perfect record. On the serious side though, congratulations Helmut Malmiste.

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